

## HERALD WIRELESS AIDED MANY AT SEA

Help Sent Disabled Vessels and  
Lives Saved by This News-  
paper's Effort in 1911.

### MESSAGES OF PRAISE

Hundreds Express Their Appreciation  
for the Work Done Through  
the Battery Station.

Hundreds of messages have come to the  
HERALD's ship news office at the Battery  
praising this newspaper for the good done  
by its wireless service during 1911 and  
thus far in 1912.

Many of the messages have come by  
mail, but the greater part of them have  
come direct to the wireless operators  
from ships at sea, whose commanders  
within the last year have enjoyed bene-  
fits of various kinds through the  
HERALD's enterprise in maintaining a  
wireless station, the services of which are  
free to all the shipping world.

More than a score of small vessels in  
distress at sea were succored in 1911  
through word of their plight being  
sent to vessels of the Revenue Service  
from the HERALD station. Individual  
persons have been kept informed of the  
position at sea of ships bearing rela-  
tives or friends, and the HERALD's read-  
ers on many occasions have been af-  
forded first hand news which would not  
have been available to them but for the  
HERALD's wireless station.

Perhaps the most remarkable work done  
by the HERALD wireless station last year  
was the reporting of the grounding of the  
steamship Prinz Joachim, of the Ham-  
burg American line, on Samana Island, at  
ten minutes to four on the morning of  
November 22 last, the vessel went aground.  
With the first shock of the impact the  
wireless operator on board sent out calls  
for assistance and reported the condition  
of the vessel. At three minutes to four the  
HERALD wireless picked up the message.

Another message was received at four  
minutes after four, stating that water was  
pouring in through the windows, but that  
the passengers were safe. A third message  
followed, and at twenty minutes after  
four, half an hour after the vessel struck,  
the story, concise, but complete was on  
the HERALD presses, even to the fact that  
William J. Bryan and his wife were on  
board.

All that day hundreds of passengers on  
board the Prinz Joachim telephoned con-  
stantly to the HERALD, asking news and  
were assured of the safety of their friends.  
The latest messages from the Prinz  
Joachim being read to them.

### Eleven Lives Saved.

On December 19 of last year the lives  
of eleven men were saved when the Prinz  
Joachim, which had been wrecked on  
Samana Island, was rescued by the  
HERALD station. The vessel was in the  
cruisers of the tugboat Neptune and two  
barges which she was towing to Newport  
News. The Prinz Joachim Wilhelm had  
boarded all three craft drifting, unmaneu-  
verable, near Cape Henry, but they were in  
water so shoal that the steamship did not  
dare venture to their aid.

Instead she informed the HERALD, which  
promptly got into communication with  
Captain Van Buskirk, of the revenue cut-  
ter Mohawk, who put to sea to their as-  
sistance. He found all three craft next  
day, the tug with her engines disabled  
and the barges drifting, having lost their  
anchors. He made fast to each in  
turn and towed them all inside Delaware  
breakwater.

### Another Crew Rescued.

On New Year's day the HERALD was  
again able to save the lives of seven men,  
crew of the three masted schooner, Julia  
A. Truhee, which got into difficulties in a  
heavy sea, near Barnegat. A passing  
steamship, like the Prinz August Wilhelm,  
too deep of draught to venture near the  
Truhee, sent word of her plight to the  
HERALD, and the tugboat Hercules, being in-  
formed by the HERALD's operator, hastened  
to sea and reached the Truhee in time to  
save her from the angry seas.

The storms which have ravaged the  
North Atlantic coast since the middle of  
January have also proved to what extent  
the HERALD wireless is of value. Particu-  
larly among the coastwise schooners and  
trading vessels have the effects of the  
storms been appreciable, and almost every  
day a letter comes from the agents or  
owners of a fleet of schooners thanking  
the HERALD for its work. The manner in  
which it has brought aid to these vessels,  
many of them almost without hope, is  
through co-operation with the Revenue  
Cutter Service.

Whenever a vessel having wireless ap-  
paratus on board has sighted one of these  
vessels in distress the news is at once  
sent through the air addressed "O. H. X." and as quickly returned by the  
more powerful plant to the revenue cut-  
ters, which have gone at once to the needy  
vessels.

Among those who have expressed their  
appreciation of the HERALD's wireless ser-  
vice are many officers of the navy, prin-  
cipally for the news bulletins which are  
compiled at the HERALD's main office  
every night and flashed to all ships at sea  
by the HERALD's operators.

### Terms of Death Flashed.

Matters of special interest to naval offi-  
cers are always included in these bulletins,  
and frequently during the year the HERALD  
received the thanks of naval men for in-  
formation sent to them.

An officer on board the battle ship South  
Carolina was informed by the HERALD of  
the death of his wife in Massachusetts  
while the South Carolina, with other ships  
of the great fleet, which was mobilized in  
this harbor last autumn, was steaming to  
sea. The officer obtained leave and was  
set ashore next day in time to attend his  
wife's funeral.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

**Florida**  
CUBA-AUGUSTA  
SOUTH  
**Atlantic Coast**  
**Line**

The Standard Railway of  
the South.  
SEA-LEVEL ROUTE

4 Through Trains Daily  
with All-Steel Electric  
Lighted Pullmans  
—Dining Cars—

Leaving New York  
10:10 A. M., 12:30, 3:30 and 6:30 P. M.  
"The NEW YORK and  
FLORIDA SPECIAL,"  
FLORIDA'S FINEST TRAIN.  
(25th Season) now in operation.  
Electric Light, Safety Signals, Telephone  
Depot, System, and Electric  
Belongs. Over One-Hundred Main Line Double  
Track.  
For illustrated literature and all information  
Address GEO. B. ECKHART, E. P. A.,  
1215 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

## CHIEF OF POLICE BREAKS OUT OF HIS OWN PRISON

Arrested for Unlawful Entry He Releases Himself  
with a Key, Goes Home to Bed and Then Sur-  
renders to the Sheriff of the County.

### [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Saturday.—  
Tucked away among the hills in the north-  
ern part of Westchester county, the little  
town of Hillside, with its one hundred  
voters, the smallest incorporated village  
in the State, is excited with a criminal  
and political sensation that would delight  
the soul of the late Sir William S. Gilbert,  
of comic opera fame.

Political activity in Hillside goes by in-  
verse ratio to the town's size. Leaders  
of the opposing factions are Hewson Ste-  
phenson, Chief of Police when he is not  
doing odd jobs of painting, and the Police  
Justice, William Stage. Enough strategy  
to win a Presidential election has been  
wasted in their plots and counterplots to  
oust each other from office.  
Stephenson was making his usual tour  
of duty in the main street of Hillside  
Friday night when he spied a shaft of  
light through the closed shutters of the  
room above Henry Fry's saloon.  
"Hi! A poker game!" he muttered, as he  
pulled the icicles off his mustache.  
"These gum shoes come in handy," said  
as he stole silently up the rear stairs.  
He could hear voices in lively argument  
behind the door. He braced his shoulder  
to force it, but when he turned the handle  
it yielded and he found himself confront-  
ing twenty familiar but not friendly faces.  
Also he encountered a heavy silence.  
There were no cards or chips, but, and

this was the bitterest disappointment, there  
sat the village constable, the chief's right  
hand of office, sitting as secretary of what  
he knew at a glance was a caucus of his  
political enemies.

"Have you a warrant to serve?" coldly  
inquired Mr. Stage, the Justice of the  
Peace, who sat at the head of the table.  
Stephenson shook his head. "Then I order  
your arrest for unlawful entry," continued  
the Justice. "Constable, do your duty."  
The constable stood up and placed his  
hand on the Police Chief's shoulder.  
"Now, I'll commit you to jail under \$2,000  
bail," the Justice went on. The caucus ad-  
journing to escort the victim to the town  
lock up, the constable saw that his chief  
was tucked safely in a cell. He looked the  
jail door and went back to the meeting.

Five minutes later the chief took a key  
out of his pocket, unlocked his cell, calmly  
"broke jail" and went home to bed. He  
came here early to-day, visiting friends,  
and about noon dropped into a police sta-  
tion and asked if there was an alarm out  
for a jail-breaker from Hillside. The obli-  
ving police clerk read to him his own de-  
scription and failed to recognize him.  
"I've got a line on that fellow," said  
Chief Stephenson. "Guess I'll go down  
and see the Sheriff."

To that official he said:—"Look me up.  
I'm too dangerous to be at large. I'm a  
jail breaker." The Sheriff heard his story  
and paroled him in his own custody.  
Later the chief telephoned to his wife  
and she came here and furnished \$1,000  
bail when he was arraigned before County  
Judge Platt.

## WOLTER MUST DIE IN CHAIR MONDAY

Governor Dix Decides Finally Not to  
Interfere with Fate of Ruth  
Wheeler's Slayer.

ALBANY, N. Y., Saturday.—Albert W.  
Wolter, murderer of Ruth Wheeler, must  
die at daybreak Monday. Governor Dix  
today decided finally not to interfere.  
Yesterday Mrs. Virginia H. Fields, of  
New York, who had interested herself  
in the case, came to Albany and had a  
long talk with O. L. Potter, the Govern-  
or's assistant legal adviser.  
Mrs. Fields brought with her a formal  
statement by Wolter giving his version  
of the case and because of the Governor's  
illness it was suggested that the execution  
of sentence be deferred until the latter part  
of the week so that the Executive might  
have further opportunity to consider the  
case.

The date fixed by the court of Appeals  
for the execution of sentence gave the war-  
den of Sing Sing prison, where Wolter is  
confined, authority to carry out the sen-  
tence at any time during the week.

The Court of Appeals in its opinion de-  
clared that although Wolter had been  
convicted on circumstantial evidence he  
had been fairly tried and justly convicted.  
Although the Governor is ill, the mat-  
ter was presented to him to-day and he  
has finally determined to let the law take its  
course.

Arrangements have been made to send  
Wolter to the chair Monday morning.

### "FLYER" STOPS FOR A CAP.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Saturday.—Passengers  
on a Big Four train between this city and  
Columbus were surprised when the train  
came to a sudden stop in the country and  
then began to back up.  
Windows went up and passengers  
crowded the platforms to see what could  
have caused the trouble. Finally the train  
stopped again, and Charles Compton, con-  
ductor, climbed down and picked up his  
caps, which had blown off. Then the  
"flyer" went on its way.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

**Long's**  
ANNOUNCE FOR MONDAY  
Extraordinary Purchase  
Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats & Dresses  
Very Much Below Regular Values  
14 TO 18 YEARS, 34 TO 44 BUST.

SUITS of black and white wool stripe mixtures, plain-  
tailored two-button coat, long revers of velvet, lined  
with guaranteed satin, suitable for immediate or early  
Spring wear.....\$15.75

Actual Value \$32.50

DRESSES of striped or figured foulards, plain or change-  
able taffeta, chiffon or charmeuse.....\$15.00

Actual Value \$26.50 to \$45.00

DRESSES of black and white, navy and white, hairline  
serges; also plain serge, wool plaids, Henleitta and  
challies, trimmed with braid or velvet.....\$10.00

Actual Value \$26.50 to \$32.50

COATS of broadcloth, two-toned stripe diagonal mixtures;  
also camel's hair blanket weaves suitable for motoring,  
travelling, steamer  
or street wear.....\$12.50, \$16.50, \$19.50

Actual Value \$26.50 to \$35.00

Special Importation French Waists  
A special importation of French hand-made lin-  
gerie waists will be placed on sale Monday at  
particularly low prices—

48 exquisite designs, 5.75 & 7.85  
trimmings of real lace... \$5.75 & \$7.85

ACTUAL VALUE, \$8.50 TO \$15.00.

Final Clearance Sale of Millinery  
The balance of our winter hats will go on  
sale to-morrow, while they last.....\$3.50

NOW ON EXHIBITION,  
ADVANCE MODELS FOR SOUTHERN RESORTS.

22-24-26 Thirty-fourth Street West.

## TAKES 65 YEARS TO MAKE AN OLD MAID

This Is the Opinion of a Woman  
Lawyer, Who Disagrees with  
Chicago Judge's Opinion.

St. Louis, Mo., Saturday.—At what age  
does a woman drift into old maidship?  
Asked this question, more than a score  
of women ranging in age from fourteen  
to forty, and then, some, became peevish.

The younger set refused a reply, un-  
doubtedly in silent defence of older sis-  
ters, and the older set lost its temper  
somewhat for obvious reasons.

But one was brave enough to speak.  
Miss Caroline Thummel, attorney and  
school teacher, declared a woman was not  
an old maid until she has passed sixty-  
five years. She also added a woman can  
make herself an old maid at almost any  
age.

Justice J. F. Boyer, of Chicago, Ill.,  
sets the age of entry into the old maid  
class at twenty-five years.  
"He is off in his judgment," said Miss  
Thummel. "Why, no woman should  
marry until she is more than twenty-  
five years old and is sure she has sense.  
It takes a woman of experience to pick  
a tolerably satisfactory man nowadays,  
and few women have practical expe-  
rience until they are much beyond twenty-  
five years old."

"There can be no age limit placed as  
an entrance to old maidship. Seriously  
speaking, I think it wrong to advise  
the marriage of the young. Girls should  
remain at home as long as they can and  
most men are really in need of a guard-  
ian until they are well past twenty-five.  
They begin to show sense at thirty, and  
if they are not married by fifty it is  
again time to call in the guardian."

Chance. A third instalment of Joseph  
Conrad's fine story of the sea will appear  
illustrated, in next Sunday's NEW YORK  
HERALD. A synopsis of what has gone  
before accompanies it, but you can't afford  
to miss a chapter.

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## WOMEN BEAT MAN TAKEN AS BURGLAR

Keep Him Prisoner in Putnam Avenue  
Basement Till Police Come  
to Beat Him Again.

Women residents of Putnam avenue  
near Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, early last  
evening assisted in the capture of a man  
accused of burglary, and who said he was  
Thomas McCarthy, thirty-two years old,  
of No. 79 Tillary street.

On returning to his home, at No. 909  
Putnam avenue, just before seven o'clock  
last evening, Mrs. Lena Charnak, who  
lives on the top floor, found that her  
room had been entered and jewelry and  
foreign coins valued in all at \$300 had been  
stolen. Mrs. Charnak quickly recalled  
that she had met a strange man going  
down the stairs of the house as she came  
up, and she ran out, calling to the other  
tenants in the house. With a dozen other  
women she ran into the street and saw  
the same strange man about to emerge  
from No. 902, next door.

The women started to beat the man, who  
was McCarthy, but he kept them at a dis-  
tance by flourishing a long steel imple-  
ment. He retreated into the cellar of the  
house, thinking to escape by a rear win-  
dow, but the activity of the women kept  
him a prisoner in the cellar until Police-  
men Cavanagh and Connelly arrived. They  
went into the cellar, where McCarthy re-  
sisted arrest. He had to be beaten into  
submission before they could get him to  
the station house, where Mrs. Charnak's  
jewelry and foreign coins were found on  
him.

Several articles of jewelry other than  
those owned by Mrs. Charnak were found  
in his pockets, and the police were ques-  
tioning him about the things when word  
was received that some one had forced an  
entrance into the apartment of Mrs. Mary  
Penney, on the top floor of No. 933 Put-  
nam avenue, from which \$50 in jewelry  
was taken. Mrs. Penney identified the  
remaining pieces of jewelry found on Mc-  
Carthy as hers. He will be arraigned in  
Gates avenue police court to-day on two  
charges of burglary.

Herald Reader Aids Mrs. Cohen.  
The HERALD acknowledges receipt of \$5  
from "Constance" for the relief of Mrs.  
Tillie Cohen, No. 923 De Kalb avenue,  
Brooklyn, whose case of destitution was  
reported in the HERALD recently.

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## \$200,000 SHORTAGE; TREASURER SLAIN

Savings Bank in Windsor Locks Is  
Stormed by Hundreds of  
Poor Mill Workers.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]  
HARTFORD, Conn., Saturday.—Scenes of  
pitiful sadness, rage and anger character-  
ized the rush of three hundred poor mill  
workers for their life savings when the  
mills closed in Windsor Locks to-night  
and the men and women scolded their first  
opportunity to verify reports that the  
Windsor Locks Savings Bank, the one  
time treasurer of which, Alfred W. Con-  
verse, shot himself two weeks ago, had  
been closed by court order and was short  
of \$180,000 to \$200,000.

Mr. Converse was reported to have ac-  
cidentally shot himself, January 14, while  
cleaning a revolver which was given to  
him at a church fair contest as the most  
popular man in the town. He died two  
days later.

The State Bank Commissioners ordered  
an investigation of the bank, and found  
the depositors' ledgers containing the  
bank's principal liabilities had never been  
submitted to a trial balance since organiza-  
tion. The closing order obtained to-day  
from Supreme Court Justice Samuel O.  
Prentiss.

The depositors assailed the doors of the  
bank, rattled the iron fence and tore down  
the closing notice.  
Some of the responsible business men in  
Windsor Locks have advised patience, hop-  
ing further probing by the State Bank  
Commissioners will reveal further assets  
and bills payable.

Nobody is able to explain where the  
missing money went, but it is known that  
inasmuch as the depositors' ledgers, never  
have been balanced since the organization  
of the bank in 1871, speculations may have  
extended over a long term of years.

The bank has 1,635 depositors, 1,494 of  
whom have accounts of less than \$1,000.  
One poorly clad woman burst into tears  
when told she could not withdraw her  
deposit of \$50, which she was going to  
use to bring her sister to America. The  
anguish of others was pitiful. Some  
torn away with bent heads, while others  
stood cursing the bank and its  
officials.

C. L. Wilcox, acting Postmaster, who is  
a candidate for Postmaster, said to-night  
that Mr. Converse, who had been Post-  
master since 1898, with the exception of  
President Cleveland's tenure of office, had  
been very feeble lately. Mr. Converse, he  
said, had frequently been visited by stock  
and bond brokers.

George Glover, president, said to-night  
he and his associates had the greatest con-  
fidence in Mr. Converse and, although the  
shortage looked like \$200,000, he hoped the  
work of expert accountants would cut it  
down considerably. He said bookkeeping  
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instance of one depositor who was credited  
by Mr. Converse with \$5 in his pass book  
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